

YANKS WIN THIRD GAME 2-1

Bobcats Roll Over Warren Lumberjacks 39-7

Hope, Held to 6-0 at Half, Turns on Power in the 3d

Rush Over 3 Touchdowns—W. Parsons Looms Up as New Star

A PASSING ATTACK

Hope Completes 11 of 15, and Warren Makes Good 8 of 21

By LEONARD ELLIS

Held to a 6 to 0 score in the first half, the Hope High School football team came back strong to run over Warren here Friday night, 39 to 7.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Lumberjacks and the third win of the current campaign for the Bobcats, who hold a scoreless tie with Pine Bluff.

Friday night's victory heralded a new hero—a player that Coach Foy Hammons has been searching for all season, a good blocker as well as a ball carrier—Woodrow Parsons.

Only last week Parsons was shifted from a guard position to the backfield, mainly to lead the other ball carriers around the ends and through the line. He was given a chance for the first time Friday night to carry the ball. He ripped the line and carried the ends like a veteran.

Hope Develops Passing

Coach Foy Hammons' men brought forth a forward passing attack that looms as a potential threat to future opposition. The Bobcats completed 11 of 15 passes for a total of 122 yards.

The Warren team completed 8 out of 21 for 75 yards.

The Bobcats rolled up 20 first downs to 9 for Warren, eight of the visitors first downs coming in the second quarter. Warren failed to make a first down throughout the last half.

The Hope team, slow to get started, spurred near the end of the first quarter. Taking the ball on Warren's 40, Bright, Hill and McDaniels picked up a first down on line plays and then Bright dropped back and rifled a pass to Spears for the first score. Try for extra point failed.

Warren received and immediately took to the air and advanced to Hope's 20-yard line. A costly fumble for Warren ended the scoring threat, Reese recovered the ball for Hope.

Hope punted out of danger. Warren again began shooting short forward passes mixed occasionally with laterals, advancing to Hope's 25. Ponder of Hope intercepted one of Nichols' heaves and outran the entire Warren team for a touchdown—but the ball was brought back because of a penalty.

Bright and Ponder plunged to near midfield where Warren took possession and made two consecutive first downs on short passes as the half ended.

March in Third

The Bobcats came back strong in the second half and quickly rushed over three touchdowns and converted three for 21 points. The second team went in near the end of the third period and as the fourth quarter started added two more touchdowns.

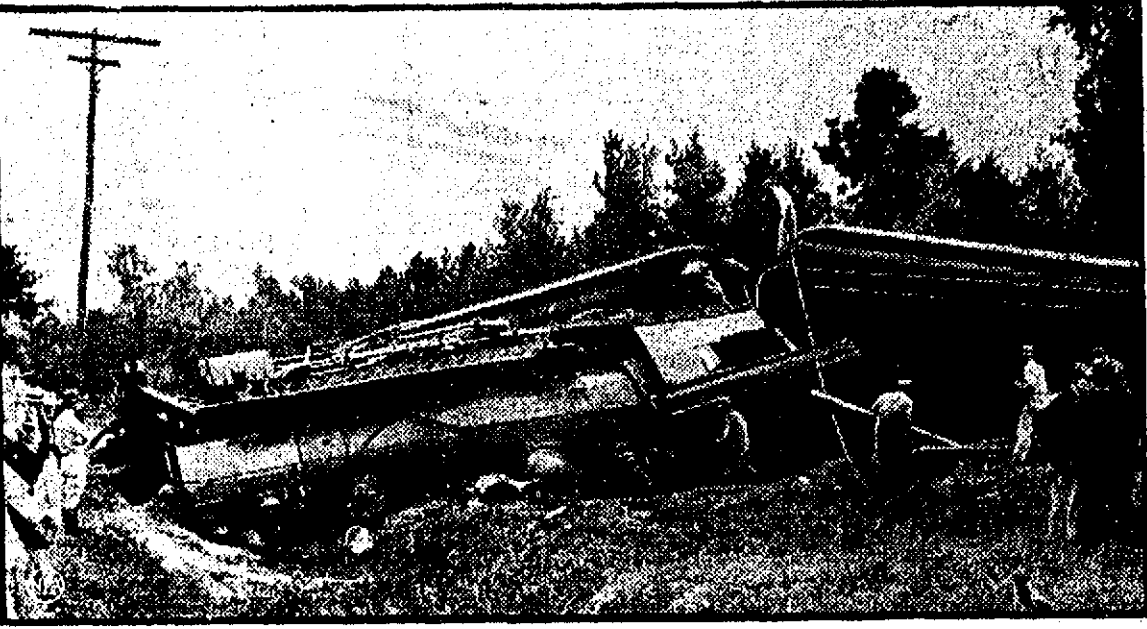
Scoring for Hope were Spears two touchdowns, Bright two and W. Parsons two. Warren took the opening kick off of the second half and was forced to punt, the ball being grounded on Hope's 30. From here the Bobcats marched 70 yards and across the goal line on a series of passes to Reese and Ramsey and on line plays by Bright, McDaniels and Spears. Bright scooted around end for the score.

Another touchdown came within three minutes when Hope got possession near midfield, advanced to Warren's 35 on passes to Ramsey. W. Parsons was inserted and on the next play led Bright around end for a 35-yard run and touchdown. Parsons kicked for extra point.

Warren received but Hope quickly got possession when Spears intercepted a pass on the visitors 30. McDaniels hit the line for 5 and then Hope was set back 15 on a penalty. Bright fired a pass to Ramsey who was downed on the 15. Bright and W. Parsons plunged to the 7-yard line where W. Parsons went across the goal on a fake from Bright. Reese took a pass from Bright for extra point.

A number of substitutions were made in the Hope lineup. Bright, Spears, W. Parsons and Ponder remaining in the backfield. Warren received; unable to gain the Lumber-

Wreck on Railway Beset by Strike Kills Two



Two men were killed and two were injured in this wreck when the engine and the cars at the head end of a Louisiana and Arkansas Railway train overturned after running through an open switch near Winnfield, La. The railway, beset by a trainmen's strike, was operating trains with outside crews. A student engineer on the locomotive said he saw a man throw the switch when the train was about 400 yards away. Officials of the line said the switch lock had been broken.

French Menaced Again by Strike

Threatened by Strike on One Hand and Fascists on Other

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Fresh reinforcements of mobile guards were rushed to Paris Saturday to assure order during a strike of hotel and restaurant workers.

Authorities announced that parading would be prohibited, and strong police units were stationed in the principal squares to prevent disturbances.

Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—University of Nebraska officials have announced police matrons will be posted at home football games to take charge of tipsy feminine fans. Land sakes! Didn't know they drink. However, Cosmo Parsons, a 15-year-old Wheeling, W. Va., lad who probably has never been in a saloon, spends his time experimenting with a flying machine which he hopes will carry him to the moon some day. If he doesn't like it there he may go on to Mars. He figures such an achievement would mean more to him than making a touchdown for dear old Wheeling.

Huge Turnover in New York Shares

Heaviest Trading in Months Saturday as Business Optimism Rises

NEW YORK.—(AP)—In the heaviest trading witnessed in many months stock market leaders climbed Saturday from a fraction to two or more points. Blocks of 1,000 to 10,000 shares changed hands at the feverish opening, and numerous six-year highs were posted.

Contempt Charge for S. R. Morgan

Federal Action to Be Heard Against Bankrupt Utility Man

LITTLE ROCK.—Criminal contempt proceedings against S. R. Morgan, bankrupt public utility operator, and his brother, M. B. Morgan, began in federal court Friday by United States Attorney Fred A. Isgrig, who filed an information charging the two with having obtained about \$10,000 from assets of the bankrupt Cherokee Public Service Company and Municipal Gas Company of Muskogee, Okla., by fraud and subterfuge.

Meets Tarantula at Close Quarters

Homer Burke Jumps Out of Car, a Tarantula on His Shoulder

Homer Burke, Missouri Pacific special officer, had a narrow escape from being bitten Saturday morning by a tarantula identical in size with the giant pictured in yesterday's Star. Mr. Burke borrowed an automobile from his brother, Delbert Burke, who lives near the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, and started to drive out to DeAnn, his family home. Hardly something to touch his hat and looking around saw a tarantula perched on his shoulder, fairly breathing on his neck.

Chinese Angered by Murder Trial

Conviction of Jap Slayers Precipitate Crisis in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Protests of crowds of Chinese, incensed over the death sentence meted out to two of their fellow-countrymen for the slaying of a Japanese naval officer, increased Sino-Japanese friction to critical proportions Friday.

County Gets Quota 56 in CCC Camps

Boys Aged 17 to 29, From Relief Families, Are Eligible

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New Governor to Co-operate With Federal Rural Power Agency

FARM CO-OP PLAN

248,000 Farms in Arkansas Still Without Electric Service

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Wilmington's Busy Day

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A War Assessment—No Gift

Editorial by A. H. Washburn

MONDAY the canvassing committee will begin their collection of Hempstead county's quota for the Democratic National Committee campaign fund.

Our quota is ridiculous—\$750. It ought to be \$3,000; that would be only 10 cents per capita for a county that has enjoyed a veritable boom because of the changing attitude of government toward the agricultural business in which we are engaged.

The canvassing committees, and the citizens, should remember that this is not a drive for donations.

It is an assessment for an economic war.

By the nature of politics the Democratic national party has opposed to it today utility and manufacturing and banking captains who don't gather up campaign funds by saying "Please"—but who simply point out to the individual citizens what direct benefits they have received under Republican industrial-tariff and anti-agriculture administrations. Republicans do not solicit—they assess!

And so today, rising to the defense of agriculture's new-found parity with industry under the Roosevelt administration, we must speak the same language as our opponents. We must raise a great deal of money—and we must print publicly the cheap-johns who have only words to give to an administration that gave them more than words.

Arkansas means nothing in the national political arena except for the money that she can raise to help swing the doubtful states—where the issue will be determined.

The opinion of some self-righteous Democratic "rugged individualist" in our midst just now isn't worth a continental—unless he puts his money where his face is.

If he's just going to "talk Democratic" then we'd rather he'd be a whole man and be frank enough to give money to the Republican cause which his impudence is abetting.

Let's look at the actual picture. You and I live in Arkansas. Our entire electoral vote is only 9—not a respectable-sized drop in the national bucket. And even that one solitary drop is already discounted, because we are traditionally Democratic.

So the only possible way in which we can help is to assess ourselves a reasonable part of the benefits, direct or indirect, which have come to us from a national administration that considers agriculture to be as much a part of the nation as industry is.

The Democratic party HAS Arkansas.

But the Democratic party NEEDS states like Illinois.

The national party's only recourse, in the face of a hostile Northern press, is to flood the field with campaign workers and printed material—thereby offsetting Republican interpretations which Republican papers print gratis.

All this takes money. And if Hempstead county is grateful—if she is as Democratic in good times as she thinks she is in hard times—then Monday's quota will be quickly oversubscribed.

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But Giants Outfit 'Em, Fitzsimmons Yielding Only 4

One of Four Safeites, However, Is Homer by Gehrig in Second

11 HITS, BUT LOSE

Giants Get to Hadley, Malone, But Efforts Are Scattered

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y.—The New York Yankees not only four hits off Freddie Fitzsimmons but won the third game of the world series here Saturday afternoon from the Giants 2 to 1.

One of the four hits was a home run by Lou Gehrig into the centerfield bleachers in the second inning. Rippe of the Giants tied the count in the fifth with a homer over the right field wall.

The Yankees put over the winning run in the eighth inning when Crosetti came through with a pinch single, scoring Powell who had walked.

The Giants got a total of 11 hits off Hadley and Malone, but the two Yankee hurlers kept them well scattered throughout the game. Hadley was removed from the box in the eighth for a pinch hitter after allowing 10 hits.

Malone pitched the final inning and allowed one hit when Sam Leslie, pinch hitting for Jackson, singled to centerfield.

Score by Innings

Giants	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Yanks	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	0

A Kind Word for F. D. From C. of C.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Praises World Currency Stabilization

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Recent monetary developments were interrupted in a state Friday from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as a contribution toward world improvement.

The statement was issued as a report from the chamber's committee on monetary policy to the board of directors meeting here.

Declaring that the significance of efforts toward international monetary stabilization was unquestioned, regardless of differences as to necessity of the action, the committee said there was a basis for confidence in the outcome.

"Success of the indicated policies will represent a better outlook for world improvement than has offered since the exchange were disrupted five years ago," the report said.

"The gentlemen's agreement between the three governments, (United States, Great Britain and France) with other countries joining in the concert of action, is an important example of international co-operation."

Successful conclusion of the announced policies, the committee held, should bring the world closer to the end of "arbitrary currency manipulations by governments."

Intention upon the part of leading nations to avoid monetary aggression; it should contribute to a diminution, if not a removal of the fear of a currency war between these important countries," the report added.

Coastal Town in Spain Is Retaken

Ondarroa Recaptured by Government—Madrid Hears Air Raiders

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France.—(AP)—Seizing the offensive, the Spanish government Saturday recaptured part of the town of Ondarroa, on the coastal end of the Bilbao defense line, refugees reported.

The refugees said fighting was almost continuous along the whole northern line, notably at Eibar, which still was in government hands.

Hempstead Co. Faculties Meet

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Cotton

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 12.02, and closed at 12.02.

Spot cotton closed quiet, three points down, middling 12.37.

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

The strongest symptom of wisdom in man is his being sensible of his own follies.—Rochefoucauld.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
S. McCormick.

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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor

Skill Needed in Removing Foreign Substances
From the Eye

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When you get something in your eye that does not belong there, you notice it immediately. Foreign substances in the eyes are annoying. If the eyeball happens to be scraped by a coat sleeve, a piece of paper, or other substance, the irritation is extreme. The eye responds immediately by pouring out fluid to lessen the irritation. If, however, the eye becomes inflamed, exposure to light is painful, causing constant blinking.

If a small cinder or bit of dust or glass gets into the eye, it may become lodged on either the eyeball or eyelid, and the longer it remains, the more painful and irritating will be the disturbance.

With experience, it is possible to locate such foreign substances on the lower or upper lids and then remove them with the point of a clean pocket handkerchief or with a clean piece of gauze.

The person who is going to do the removing first washes his hands thoroughly. Then he may turn down the lower lid of the eye and look carefully for the foreign substance.

Next, he should take a small match stick and lay it across the upper eyelid. As the patient looks down, the attendant grasps the eyelashes and turns the eyelid upward so that the inside of the lid becomes visible, and can be examined carefully.

When the foreign substance is discovered, it is removed with a piece of sterile gauze or with a fresh handkerchief.

After the piece of dust or dirt has been removed, the eye may be washed with a saturated solution of boric acid. This is made by adding a flat teaspoonful of boric acid to a glassful of lukewarm water. The mixture is stirred until the boric acid is dissolved.

No one should attempt to remove a foreign body from the surface of the eyeball unless he has had special training. Until an expert is able to see the eye, it is safer merely to place a small pad of wet gauze over it and to refrain from moving the eye until competent attention can be had.

A specialist will anesthetize the eyeball so that the patient will not suffer pain. He will then examine the eye carefully with a magnifying glass and other instruments, and will have available instruments necessary for dislodging the particle.

Other conditions affecting the eye will be discussed later in this series in articles concerned particularly with the eye.

In the matter of first aid, the only other conditions affecting the eyelids and demanding attention are wounds, burns, and insect bites. Insect bites on the eyelids cause a great deal of swelling. The application of cold compresses usually will cause the swelling to subside gradually.

A wound of the tissues around the eye may be serious to sight itself. It should immediately be covered with a piece of sterile gauze, and a competent doctor consulted as soon as possible.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Eliminate Motives for Theft

Stealing is one thing that psychologists find hard to explain. Note the cases of children from good and prosperous families, who occasionally develop a habit of pilfering from their friends. There is no apparent reason why such a boy or girl, well supplied with money, should go in for theft. Kleptomania is looked upon as a mental disease, yet the offender will give no other reason for our not believing in his complete sanity.

Of course, the motives of children who have better excuse for envying their neighbors are quite apparent. Here we have as causes everything from the natural yearning for possession to jealousy. A boy feels that he just must own a pair of skates like John Henry's, for instance. They have not been forthcoming, and after a few weeks he may have a chance to pick up a pair, which he does from a sort of desperation. Maybe to save his face, as he thinks, in John Henry's eyes. Maybe because he has lain and dreamed of rolling along on smooth wheels so long that he has become an unbearable obsession. Maybe he is so jealous of his friend he is even tempted to steal his, or at least show him that he can get a pair anyway.

Correction Depends on Cause
All this, however, is understandable and can be corrected by wise handling. The parent must look behind motives always. The correction should depend upon the reason the child stole. And one of the first things everyone has to learn in this, our world, is that no one can have what others have. Denial, no matter how hard to endure, must be practiced. And that property rights are sacred. But about this other child, or

adolescent, who steals for no obvious reason—that is something else. Usually it is traced to a sense of inferiority. When the culprit begins to feel that he, or she, is so worthless that nothing else matters, the inner brooding may explode in this way, or in other ways just as mysterious.

A lonely child will sometimes steal, that is, if he feels out of it and unpopular with other crowds.

Perhaps he is carrying on the habit of all childhood, that demands attention even at a price. Pitiful, isn't it?

Remove Temptation
Whatever the reason, whether the child takes pennies from his mother's purse, eats his sister's candy secretly and denies it, helps himself to fountain pens in school or goes in for wholesome theft, he is putting himself beyond the pale of law and society. He does not realize that he will be forever ticketed as a thief. And because he does not know it, he must be saved in spite of himself. He must be.

While I don't believe in giving any child too much to call his own, or more allowance than just enough to cover his small expenditures, no matter how rich the family is, yet there should be some attempt to satisfy his most urgent cravings, depending on the average prosperity of his immediate family members. Otherwise temptation may win. And the second time is always easier.

Stop it at once. Don't wait. But don't spread the news. If you do, he has no reputation to save. Even with first offense. Honesty should become such an inhibition with all children that starvation itself could not tempt them without a struggle. Make the child honest. We owe him that.

HOLLYWOOD

By ESKINE JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Colony Cuff Jottings: Odd Pets . . . 3000 More Women Than Men in Movie Capital

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Eskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD—Short takes: Hugh Herbert is planning a tin can shower for his two pet goats. He can't keep 'em supplied with their favorite delicacy.

Odd Hollywood pet: Adrienne Ames owns a penguin. Gary Cooper harbors two monkeys. Wynne Gibson has a terrapin.

There are about 3000 more women than men in Hollywood. George Raft once danced in a night club featuring Ben Bernie's band. Of every dollar received by Americans during 1935, 2 cents were spent at film theaters. (That's the main reason film stars get such big pay checks.)

Carl Brisson has a silhouette of a dog on his personal linen. But he



doesn't eat dog food.

Tough on Modiste
A noted Hollywood modiste may commit hara-kiri, or do something just as dreadful, when he hears about this. A famous star was posing for publicity pictures in nautical pajamas designed by the lad. Scowling, she whispered to a friend: "This outfit makes me feel like a waitress in a drive-in sandwich stand."

Studio searchlights can be rented for Hollywood hot-dog stand and drug store openings for \$16 an hour. Talk Birell is about to have her name changed. Producers think it sounds too theatrical. She was born Natalie Birell. Ninety feet of film travel through theater projection machines every minute.

Animals ranging all the way from Agoutis to Zebras can be rented in Hollywood for film work.

Loretta Young won't be photographed, if she can help it, with too much of her legs shown. Neither will Janet Gaynor. Joe E. Brown won't smoke on the screen. He has too many kid fans.

Notes from a movie press agent's "Don't" book: Don't write about perspiration. (It's glycerin, sprayed on, but it's supposed to be real.) Don't mention studio publicity departments in stories. (Theoretically, there are no publicity departments.) Don't eat too much in the studio canteen when you're putting the bill on an expense account.

Don't spend all your time on sets where chorus girls are working. (The bosses, usually there themselves, might get the wrong impression of you.)

Don't argue with prop boys. (They might be relatives of the boss.) Don't mention peroxide in connection with blond stars. (They're all supposed to be natural.)

Potal laws require that movie film be labeled as "high explosives" when shipped around the country.

Hobart Cavanaugh, the little actor

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and DICKIE, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

Kay gives a party one night and Ted, tired and weary, instead of remaining with the guests, goes to his room. To punish him, Kay impulsively decides to take the morning plane to Honolulu.

Once on board, she begins to regret her impulsiveness. In Honolulu, Kay learns there is an outbreak of spinal meningitis in Midway and that Ted is piloting a plane to the island.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

The Mariner reached Pearl Harbor at Honolulu toward noon, circling over the throngs that had gathered to witness its arrival. All day long newspapers they had read little else but the hourly log of this race against death. On the Midway Islands two more victims had gone down with spinal meningitis.

Ted looked tired when he came down the gangplank, for he had not slept much on the flight from the mainland. Under his orders, refueling began at once. He was to fly out to Midway, and hoped to reach there before midnight with the needed serum.

But Kay was not at the port when the Mariner arrived. She had spent the morning following up clues concerning the activities of Illah and the two men who might be her accomplices in a plot to steal the secrets of Ted's gyropilot.

Meanwhile the Mariner was tuned up rapidly for the night flight. After less than an hour in port the great flying boat headed out again over the Pacific.

was swathed in white and turbaned as usual.

"You are surprised to see me, no?" she said. Her face was a mask.

Ted laughed. "There are no more surprises in my life," he said. He looked at the other passengers, his eyes roving over each of them.

He had been in the cockpit when they came on, and had not seen them before. There was the English explorer, who carried a small hooded falcon on his wrist. There were the wives of two army officers, stationed in Manila. There was a Chinese merchant in silk whom Ted knew.

There was a young man in sports clothes whom Ted recognized as a polo player, bound for an international match in Shanghai. There was a woman heavily veiled in black. There was the naval surgeon on the way to Midway with the meningitis serum.

Illah's white hand slipped out from the folds of her gown and detained Ted. He stood at her side in the aisle.

"Do you think there will be any danger," she asked with her modulated accent, "of the passengers taking this dreadful spinal meningitis?" She struggled with the word.

"Meningitis," Ted supplied, smiling. "No, there's no danger. We'll land in the lagoon. A launch will come out for the serum and the surgeon, and then we'll go on to Wake Island. You won't even touch Midway."

"I am glad," she said. "But why are you not flying the plane? Who has the controls?"

"No one has the controls now," Ted said proudly. "The gyropilot is flying the ship."

"I know not these machines," she said quaintly. "You will show them to me on the voyage?" she said.

TED smiled. "Oh, there's really nothing to see. You wouldn't understand the instrument. I will be glad to show it to all of you—but one at a time! You can stand in the chart room and see it through the glass."

Illah got up and followed him down the aisle.

For a long time she peered through the glass at the delicate mechanism of the gyropilot.

"But I see nothing!" she said. "Can't I go into the cockpit? I would see how she works, what makes her fly without the human hand."

Ted hesitated, then turned to her, frowning. "It's against rules for passengers to go on the bridge,"

he said. "I'm sorry."

"Very well," she said. "Illah is bored. Illah will sleep."

She lay back in her chair and closed her eyes. Over that Oriental face came the look of utter repose.

They were flying above the clouds now, and only occasionally did the passengers catch a fleeting glimpse of the ocean. Toward night, however, they passed over French Frigate Shoals. All the passengers roused long enough to see the surf, beating against the loneliest shore in the world—uninhabited, barren reefs in plain ocean.

FAR down they could make out the outline of the Mariner that had been forced down.

The sister ships exchanged radio greetings, and this flying boat passed on toward the Midway group several hours further to the west.

Illah lay back in her chair and slept. The hooded falcon on the explorer's wrist uttered a few shrill cries, and dug his murderous talons deeper into the glove.

Then they flew out of the sunset into inky darkness. The ocean and sky above were blotted out.

Ted had been expecting this atmospheric disturbance. He had known before leaving Hawaii that a low pressure area existed beyond French Frigate Shoals. But he hadn't expected a storm of such sudden and violent intensity.

They were flying above the clouds when it broke with crashes of thunder and lightning all about them. There were strong beam and head winds which cut the speed of the Mariner to less than 90 miles an hour. Navigation became difficult; there was immediately the problem of changing drifts.

All six men of the crew were on duty now. The gyropilot was relieved from duty and Ted stayed at the captain's post with the navigation officer.

The wind shrieked and howled and the heavy rain poured over the giant wings and the hull. The radio officer had his strained white face over the radio direction finder.

Ted was studying the weather chart when the door of the chart room opened slowly behind him. The woman in black veils came in and closed the door behind her. Before Ted could turn to intervene she had lifted the veils from her face.

"Kay!" he said. He stared at his wife, who had appeared somehow on the ship.

(To Be Continued)

Al Smith Endorses Republican Landon

"Can Be Relied Upon to Preserve Fundamental U. S. Principles"

NEW YORK — (AP) — Democratic Chairman James Farley said Friday that Alfred E. Smith's speech will have "no effect on the final results of the election," predicting that Roosevelt will have more electoral votes in November than he did in 1932.

Smith for Landon
NEW YORK (AP)—Alfred E. Smith closed his address in Carnegie hall Thursday night with an appeal for the election of Alf M. Landon of Kansas as president of the United States.

Speaking before the Anti-Roosevelt National Coalition of American Women, Smith said: "I firmly believe the remedy for our ills is the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon."

He said that Landon could be "relied upon to preserve the fundamental principles of America," and to "keep his promises."

As Smith attacked Mr. Roosevelt sharply, a chorus of boos and hisses arose, a man left the audience.

Smith said: "When this administration came into power the whole country was with him (Roosevelt). He was sitting pretty on top of the earth. He could commandeer the best brains in the country. And look what we got."

Smith said that one of the "chief characteristics" of the New Deal was to "heap plenty of abuse on anybody disagreeing" with it.

He called the Democratic National Committee "the New Deal Department" and said it would be "working overtime tonight."

Unless you subscribe 100 per cent (to the New Deal) you are a prince of privilege, an economic royalist, or a Tory," Smith said.

A roar of applause greeted his assertion "I have a high hat—but I also have a brown derby."

Smith said he had not forgotten his friends. He said that attacks had been made on his "business associates," but that he had no business associates, adding "I'm a salaried man," and "I never had a rich aunt or uncle to take care of me."

"The American business man," Smith said, "is getting kicked all over the lot."

Washington

We were very thankful indeed for the rain. It was a blessing in many ways.

Friends of Mrs. Al Smith regret very much that she is seriously ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake and daughter, Evelyn Ruth, were Texarkana visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Cross Roads attended the state mission program of

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Adamic Book Lauds Nobility of Man.

Louis Adamic is a remarkable writer. He can write a novel which, from a technical standpoint, would shame a member of the sub-freshman class in English composition—but which, in spite of everything, manages to be worth a dozen of its slick, competently-constructed contemporaries.

So it is with his newest book, "Cradle of Life" (Harpers; \$2.50). It is poorly constructed, rambling, occasionally almost incoherent. But it has the breath of life in it, somehow. Mr. Adamic has something to say; in his own way—which, all in all, isn't such a bad way—he knows how to say it.

"Cradle of Life" has to do with the illegitimate son of a pre-war crown prince of Austria-Hungary. Unwanted, this child is farmed out to an abysmally poor and ignorant peasant family. Growing up with them, he reaches his teens and is suddenly lifted into affluence by a titled protector, who provides him with a vast estate, a castle, a bank account, and an honored place in society.

In Mr. Adamic's handling of this plot there is a good deal of clumsiness. There are a few smatches of very bad writing. The end, which finds the hero working out a hazy philanthropic peasant-improvement scheme right on the eve of the World War, is a bit indecisive.

But—what of it? Much of the book is pure poetry. In it there is a deep and moving awareness of the infinite nobility of which the human soul is capable, and a burning indignation at the imperfections in society which stifle that nobility and prevent its development. Mr. Adamic sees all of man's myriad shortcomings, understands them—and goes on to affirm that man is, nevertheless, only a little lower than the angels.

"Cradle of Life" is very much worth your while.

who is the eternal answer to a casting director's prayer for a typical henpecked husband, is by no means the weakening he appears to be on the screen. He fought in Africa during the World War and once killed two lions on a hunting expedition there.

Sylvia Sidney never eats butter. (Because it's fattening.) Bing Crosby has a radio in every room of his home. George Barbier figures he smokes about 3000 cigars a year, about eight a day.

Filmland Figures
Cold facts about Hollywood: Population, 153,294; telephones, 30,000; churches, 46; schools, 24; banks, 42; legitimate theaters, 3; film theaters, 34; hotels, 42; film studios, 45; film producing companies, 185; related film industrial plants, 291; film cosmetic manufacturers, 25; beauty shops, 240; cleaners and dyers, 231; department stores, 4.

Drug stores (largely supported by peroxide blonds), 341; florists, 40; haberdashers, 24; musical instrument houses, 18; laundries (not counting the Will Hays censorship office), 15; doctors, 203; dentists, 152; attorneys, 98; restaurants and cafes, 172; underclothes, 5.

Side Glances



"Promise you won't discuss politics on this trip, know how you always lose your temper—and those guns around—"

Balanced Budget Pledged by F. D.

And President Tells Pittsburghers New Taxes Won't Be Needed

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (AP) — President Roosevelt stood under floodlights in Forbes Field here Thursday night and

told an audience of thousands that national income continued to have been rising, the government budget could be balanced in a year or two "without taxes."

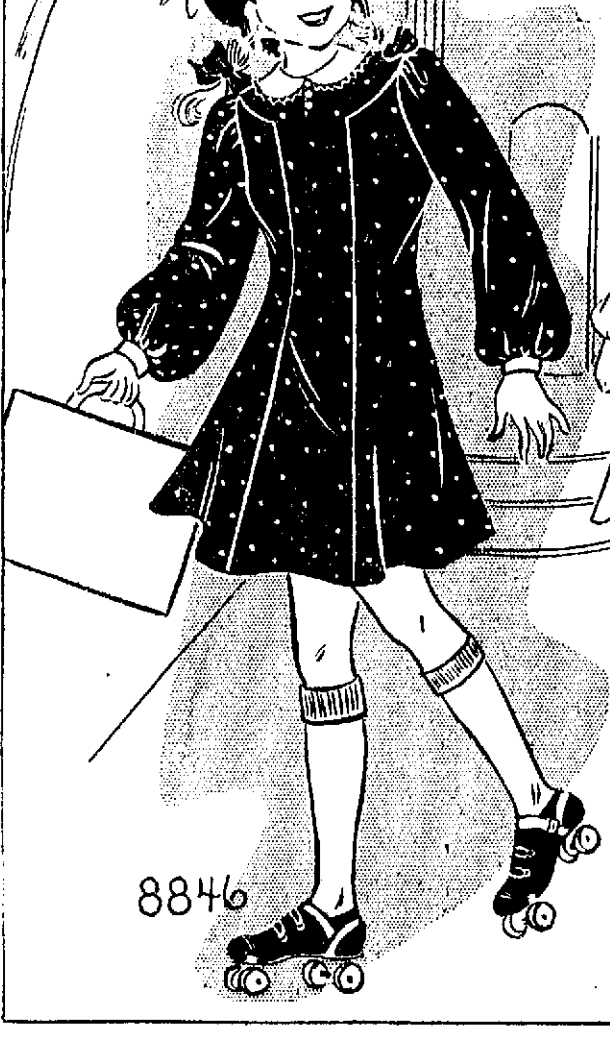
He dwelt on the national second major address in his for re-election and assurance in the jammed ball of Pittsburgh Pirates that the not going to be met by taxes on future generations.

In combating the depression, the administration had \$8,000,000,000 instead of \$8,000,000,000. He added that the computation is "technically" just as correct as telling people here in Pennsylvania of your bank deposits of policies were sound.

Away, Col. Frank Knox had eluded another assault on Deal. It was Knox, who, town, Pa., September 5, de insurance policy was secured deposits safe under New Deal policy.

Greece has a law which its canned goods must be show date of packing.

Today's Pattern



WHEN the youngest member of the family goes off to school, dress like this one (No. 8846), she will really feel proud. It has the padded shoulder effect, becoming yoke, fitted waistline, flared skirt. It is easy to make, fun to sew, and has only a few pieces in the pattern. Made in plain woolen or cotton, gingham, silk, it will be cute and practical. Patterns are sized 8 to 14 years. Size 10 requires 1 5/8 yards of 54 inch fabric plus 5/8 yard of contrasting material. With short sleeves 2 1/8 yards of 39 inch material is needed.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL and WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

A Vow

I might not ever scale the mountain heights
Where all the great men stand in glory now;
I might not ever gain the world's delights
Or win a wreath of laurel for my brow;
I may not gain the victories that men are fighting for, nor do a thing to boast of;
I may not get a fortune here, but then,
The little that I have I'll make the most of.
I will not pass my modest pleasures by
To grasp at shadows of more splendid things.
Disdaining what a joyousness is nigh
Because I am denied the joy of kings,
But I will smile and sing my way along,
I'll make the most of what is mine today,
And if I never rise above the throng,
I shall have lived a full life anyway.
—E. A. G.

Circle No. 4, W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. D. B. Thompson leader, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. M. Bryant, North Washington street.

Circle No. 2, of the W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. J. B. Koonce leader, will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, North Hervey street.

Mrs. C. E. Christopher and associates were business visitors in the Louisiana and Southwestern Arkansas oil fields on Thursday and Friday, spending Saturday in Texarkana.

The Executive Board of the W. M. S. First Presbyterian church and the committee for the Synodical will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church, instead of Monday afternoon as announced in Friday's paper.

The Young Mother's Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burt Thompson, 1312 S. Main street.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow, North Hervey street.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams East Third street, Mrs. Ruth Rettig will lead.

The Cemetery Association will solicit subscriptions for Hollands Magazine, beginning next week. The association

is endeavoring to finance the building of a chapel at the cemetery, and any assistance will be greatly appreciated. Call Mrs. L. W. Young, telephone 120.

Mrs. Nona K. Steel left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. John V. Tedford of Shreveport, La., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. B. Thompson and Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville was a Friday shopper in the city.

The Woman's Missionary Society, First Baptist church, will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday for regular monthly business meeting.

LETTERS to the Editor

Mr. O'Neal Quizzes Editor
Editor The Star: We note your editorial, "Here and There," in yesterday's paper, and we wondered what you did to under the circumstances.

Did you stop back one hundred fifty to two hundred feet from the horse knowing the other motorist was going to pass him on the run? Or did you just take it for granted that the other fellow would do the stopping and you took the road on the run yourself? Or did both of you just take it for granted the horse was automobile-wise, and would not shy as thousands of other horses and mules have become that are out on the roads everywhere these days?

I pass them by the hundreds day and night. At least fifty last night coming from Alexandria standing by the pavement and never moved a muscle. And when a chicken runs out and stops on the edge of the pavement and suddenly goes to the middle and just before you run over it it jumps straight up in the air and you run under it and it comes back against the windshield and comes through at your head, what do you do? Duck? And let the chicken light on your shoulder and peck your ear as one did me last Monday morning going into Little Rock or just what would you do in a case like that? Or when the birds attempt to fly across the road at an angle and misjudge your speed and instead of passing in front of the auto come in through the window, what would you do then? I have had this happen to me several times.

Or when a motorist runs around you at top speed as they have to do and don't hardly get by before he slams his breaks on in an emergency without warning to you, how would you avoid hitting him in the rear or pulling off to one side and hitting the oncoming traffic in the face or have a Hobson's choice of going into the ditch? Remembering that in five seconds one auto coming and one going will cover more than two hundred yards in the highway, how much action can a man get with an auto in five seconds while you count seven? With best wishes,
Very truly yours,
N. P. O'NEAL

Oct. 2, 1936
Hope, Ark.

OGBURN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Over Bryant's Drug Store
Telephone 312

Astaire, Rogers at Saenger Sunday

"Swing Time" Features New Melodies by Composer Jerome Kern

"Lucky in love, unlucky at cards" is an adage that work backward as far as Fred Astaire is concerned in "Swing Time," this new film musical in which the nimble star is again teamed with Ginger Rogers Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Saenger theater.

Engaged to a girl, Betty Furness, whom he feels he has to marry as soon as he makes \$25,000, and anxiously looking for some way out of the engagement so he can marry Miss Rogers instead, Astaire finds his romantic problems multiplying as a result of his sheer inability to lose at the gaming table.

This situation leads to many of the gay and uproariously funny moments of the tuncful offering, and it is further complicated by the ardent efforts of Georges Metaxa as a conceited orchestra leader to marry Miss Rogers, and by the side-splitting interference of a new comedy team, Victor Moore and Helen Broderick, who toss plenty of unintentional obstacles in the path of the two stars.

Jerome Kern's delightful musical offerings, the new and sensational "The Waltz in Swing Time" danced by Astaire and Miss Rogers, and a spectacular "Bojangles of Harlem" solo number by Astaire in blackface, are among the many features of this Pandro S. Berman production.

Attendance in the church school is still far too small a percentage of the resident church membership—only 42.78 per cent last Sunday. Were you there? Where will you be this Sunday?

October 4-11 is "The Week of the Ministry." The aged minister is not cared for by the National Security Act. He is dependent upon the gifts of the churches for his position and his home. He is a pioneer for God and deserves our hearty support now in his old age. Make your offering on October 11th a liberal one.

The Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, with Mrs. J. F. Gorin as co-hostess and Mrs. Harry Phipps as program leader.

Our Christian Endeavors met in a business meeting at the parsonage Wednesday night in which they chiefly discussed plans for attending the District Rally at Memphis on October 24, 25.

The monthly meeting of the Official Board of the church is called for Monday night at 7:30. 100 per cent attendance is urged.

The greatest International Convention our brotherhood has had in many years is planned for the week of October 12-18 at Kansas City. The leadership of our church round the world will be there to enrich the program and the fellowship. Our church should be represented.

The pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Man's Co-operation." All through the Old Testament are incidents showing where God required the co-operation of men, and the coming of Christ did not change this requirement. At the tomb of Lazarus Jesus commanded men to take away a stone. There are stone which modern Christians must take away, if their witness for their Lord is to be effective. Inconsistency is one of them. Come hear the sermon.

"Deep Sea Fishing in Religion" is the subject for the evening sermon. Languishing by the shore, where an eloquent sermon has been preached, has caused many a congregation to assume that ease and admiration is all there is to religion. Religion has become established to an unhappy degree. It seems unable to move. Its creeds have become crystals. It must launch out into the deep. You'll be welcome in this service.

The parson says: "Taxis long traveled grow real comfortable."

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. James R. Walsh, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45.
Morning service 11:00.
Junior service 6:45.
Evening service 7:45.

Rev. Walsh will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The Grace of God." Special singing at both services. The public is cordially invited to attend.

WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.

Glevia Morris Plaintiff
vs.
Harry Morris Defendant

The defendant, Harry Morris, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3rd day of October, 1936.

DALE JONES, Clerk.

Oct. 3-10-17-24.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday School Daily Day exercises at 9:45 with special offering for Sunday School Extension Worship service 10:35 to which all our children and young people are cordially invited.

Young Peoples Vesper service 6:30. No evening service as we will worship with our Baptist friends and this way extend a welcome to new people.

Mid-Week service Wednesday, 7:30.

Didn't Shoot Straight
HOUSTON, Texas. — (AP) — John E. Cahoon, attorney, has resolved never again to demonstrate how the men of the Old West shot from the hip. He was giving such a demonstration recently and shot himself in the hip, the bullet ranging downward and coming out at his knee.

How Shirley Has Grown Since 1933



Proving that the famed child screen star is growing up, this composite photograph reveals at a glance how the Shirley Temple of today would look alongside the Baby Shirley of 1933, when the tiny actress launched on her meteoric career. Today, she is eight inches taller and 26 pounds heavier than when, three years ago, she capered in "Baby Burlesk" comedies in the safety-pinned costume shown at left. These figures are scaled in proportion to reveal that growth.

Bobcats Roll Over

(Continued From Page One)

Jacks punted, Bright returning the kick to near midfield. Bright passed to Spears and Ponder for two consecutive first downs. W. Parsons carried the ball to the 8-yard line and then Hope was set back three times on penalties before Bright passed to Spears for touchdown.

Warren Scores
Warren's lone touchdown came a few minutes later when Feaster kicked over Bearden's head, the ball rolling deep in Hope's territory. Ponder, backed behind his own goal line, attempted to punt. An alert lineman broke through, blocked the punt and recovered for Warren. The Lumberjacks plunged for extra point.

The balance of the quarter saw W. Parsons, with the aid of a second-string line, tearing around the ends for consistent gains. He scored the final touchdown with a 20-yard dash around his right end.

Coach Foy Hammons said Saturday that he was pleased with the showing of the entire team. He confessed that the first half was "not so hot" for his team—but the last half was entirely different.

"The blocking was much better in the final half and I believe the team as a whole showed improvement over last week's demonstration against Smackover," said the coach.

Hammons said that he was negotiating with three teams for a game next Friday and would not know definitely until Monday who the Bobcats would play.

The lineup:
HOPE
Ramsey (180) Left End
Moore (175) Left Tackle
Keith (168) Left Guard
Holly (161) Center
D. Parsons (162) Right Guard
Stone (205) Right Tackle
Reese (169) Right End
Ponder (165) Right Half
Hill (170) Left Half
Spears (168) Fullback
McDaniel (165) Fullback
WARREN
Kelley (170) Right Guard
Godwin (180) Woods (175) Miller (150) Worthington (145) Hargis (165) Temple (175) Nichols (150) Feaster (180) Singester (140) Wisener (175)

Off the Florida coast, between Miami and Key West, there are 600 known varieties of fish.

Mexico's Jobless Unite for Action

"Syndicate of the Idle" Is Answering Wise-Crack of Opponents

MEXICO, D. F. — (AP) — Mexico's jobless are following the lead of those who have jobs, and organizing.

A new group called the "Bloc of Unemployed Workers of the Federal District" recently petitioned President Lazaro Cardenas for help, declaring "we have organized to form a single unit that will demand the social justice to which we are entitled."

Heading the "syndicate of the idle," as it was promptly dubbed, is Manuel Montiel Blancas, as secretary general. Other officers are secretaries of labor, of the treasury and of the exterior.

In its petition to President Cardenas, the bloc said it considered unemployment due to "paten lack of economic balance caused, among other things, by failure to develop new sources of wealth."

"There are various sources of wealth," it continued, "that with the initiative of the government and the collaboration of workers could resolve the problem that weighs upon us, at the same time that it would be an action toward labor's autonomy through which workers' conscience of economic responsibility would be shaped."

Patron Crushes Gate

PITTSBURGH. — (AP) — Andrew Trammie worked amonth preparing for the grand opening of his Penn Township inn. The big day arrived, and in crashed the first customer—in an automobile, through the front door, stopping in front of the bar.

The driver said he lost control.

Light weight
We make
your smart,
fashionable,
remove all
soils, dirt &
wrinkles by
dry cleaning.

PHONE 3 & 5
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATZERS

Good Season Predicted
RICHMOND, Va. — (AP) — Chairman Carl Nolting of the state fish and game commission forecasts a prosperous winter season for Virginia deer hunters, whose income from furs annually aggregates from half to three-quarters of a million dollars.

The bulk of the furs taken in Virginia is muskrat, found in the swamps of the coastal regions. Nolting said these animals were expected to be plentiful, as they have about recuperated from the effects of the 1933 hurricane waters and had not been much injured by last year's severe cold.

800,000 Answer School Bell

FRANKFORT, Ky. — (AP) — September saw 800,000 Kentucky children back in public school classrooms.

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With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

SPECIAL
Fried or Roasted
Chicken Dinner
with
CHERRY CREAM PIE
or ICE CREAM
35c
K. C. Steaks Our Specialty
DIAMOND CAFE
in the Hotel Henry

Are You RUPTURED?
If so, come in and let us fit you correctly with a new truss. The largest stock in Southwest Arkansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
The Rexall Store
Phone 63 Delivery

Hollywood Presents

A Show of Shows... 12 Glamorous Fashion Creations
The New
GINGER ROGERS
Dresses

Inspired by America's favorite of song, dance and fashion; star of "Flying Down to Rio" ... "The Gay Divorcee" ... "Roberta" ... "Top Hat" ... "Follow the Fleet," and now appearing in "Swing Time" at the Saenger, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Ginger Rogers dresses are on sale Monday and Tuesday ... they're full of "ginger" too. You'll wear them for street and shopping ... at the office ... at home ... for afternoon bridge ... or in the class room. They're styled with all the new chic Hollywood detail and they're smartly tailored in exclusive studio patterns of genuine Renee crepe.

Colors: Prussian Blue, Navy, Royal Blue, British Tan, Senna (Brown), Dubonnet, Wine, Fir Green, Moss Green and Jet Black.
Sizes: Twelve to Forty-four.

Materials: Renee Crepe of Chalkelle Crown A-1 yarn.

Monday **\$2.95** Tuesday

REP HAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

"SWING TIME" for a SWELL TIME!

Have your fling with the Queen and King of captivating rhythm...with Hollywood's stunning beauties in a musical story of love on the wing!

FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS

with VICTOR MOORE
HELEN BRODERICK
ERIC BLORE
BETTY FURNESS
GEORGES METAXA
Directed by George Stevens • Lyrics by DOROTHY FIELDS

Six new magic melodies by
JEROME KERN
The Swing Time Waltz - Bojangles of Harlem - Pick Yourself Up - A Fine Romance - The Way You Look Tonight and Never Gonna Dance

SAENGER

SUN. MON. & TUES.
MON. & TUES.
2:30 MATINEES
25c

HOPE, ARK.

ADDED SHORT UNITS
Paramount News
Cartoon "Home Town Olympics"

THE SPORTS PAGE

Powerful Nashville Team Beats Camden 7-

Hope Enters Upon Hardest Schedule

Bobcats Meet El Dorado, Nashville and Camden in Quick Succession

Of the three "dark horses" listed by the Associated Press in high school football only one came through undefeated Friday night.

That was the powerful Nashville Scrapper eleven, which mowed down Camden 7 to 6—thereby taking the Panthers out of the state title competition.

Warren, second of the "dark horses" and which came through last year's play undefeated, bowed to Hope on the local field 39 to 7.

The third of the "dark horses," Benton, went down before El Dorado, 20 to 0, at Benton.

The undefeated Hope Bobcats are going into a bitter schedule against all these teams.

Hope meets El Dorado, Nashville and Camden on consecutive Fridays. The El Dorado game is here October 16; Nashville October 23 at Nashville, and Camden here October 30. Hope plays Benton too, November 20, here.

Pine Bluff's Zebras, whom Hope tied nothing-nothing, "took" the Fort Smith Grizzlies Friday night 10 to 0, at Fort Smith, to continue their undefeated march, having previously disposed of Forrest City.

Little Rock spent Friday night at Shawboro, going down in defeat at the hands of Byrd High School, last year's Louisiana state champions, 26 to 7.

The Camden-Nashville and El Dorado-Benton games follow in detail:

Nashville 7; Camden 6

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville High School Scrapper won a hotly contested game from Camden High, 7 to 6, here Friday night.

Camden scored the first touchdown six minutes after the game started after a sustained drive from the 35-yard line. Kizzia plunged over for the touchdown. Attempt at goal for the extra point failed.

Nashville scored its marker in the third period after taking the ball down from its own 34, with Rufus Tollett going over. The same Tollett hit the line to convert.

The Scrapper twice threatened to score early in the game, carrying the ball to Camden's six-yard line, but the Panthers held stubbornly. Most of the last quarter was played in Camden's territory.

Nashville made 17 first downs to Camden's four.

Rufus and Vaughn Tollett, Hixon, Hatch, Arnold and Greene were outstanding for the Scrapper. Tanner, Patterson and Gillespie played best for the Panthers.

El Dorado 20; Benton 0

BENTON, Ark.—Displaying superiority from the outset although they failed to score during the first three quarters, the El Dorado High School Wildcats ran wild in the final stanza to defeat the Benton High School Panthers, 20 to 0, here Friday night. A crowd estimated at 2,000 saw the local hope for a state championship eleven, lose its first game of the season.

The Wildcats, coached by Jimmy Walker, who captained and played end for the University of Alabama last year, are going to be hard to beat from here on. Coach Walker, a disciple of the Notre Dame style, has done a grand job of teaching the machine-like action of his Rockne-shifting squadron.

The Wildcats pack the speed necessary for their style of offense and have plenty of deception. They made few errors from a standpoint of calling their plays but costly fumbles held down their total. El Dorado made 17 first downs to six by Benton. The Panthers failed to register a first down in the second and third quarters.

Rise of Iowa, Wildcats Will Make Big Ten Race Tight One



Jumping Joe Williams... Ohio State's great sophomore of 1935 should go places with a year of Big Ten football under his belt.

By BERNIE BIERMAN
Minnesota's Head Coach

MINNEAPOLIS — Another football season is under way for Western Conference teams and it will not be anything startling in the way of news for football fans of this section if I start another season in the role of a critic with the statement that once more Minnesota is on the spot.

I know only too well that my Gophers have been set up on a lofty pedestal once more, because they have completed three full seasons without a defeat. But all good things must come to an end, and I know that our day will come. I'm hoping this won't be the year, but one never can tell.

We had exceptionally good teams at Minnesota through 1934 and 1935, when we were acclaimed Big Ten and national champions. However, I'm afraid many are placing us in front again this year on what we did last year and the year before, and not on what we actually have this fall.

My personal opinion is that there'll be the grandest free-for-all scramble for the No. 1 position in the 1936 Western Conference race that we have had in some time. It's going to be a year when we'll have a lot of formidable dark horses to contend with.

Let's take Minnesota as a starter. We lost seven of our regulars from the 1935 squad. That's quite a dent in any championship aggregation. In that connection, keep in mind that we had so much competition last year that one more touchdown scored against us could easily have dropped the Gophers from first to fourth. That's what may happen this season.

Gophers Slow to Start

Minnesota has another strenuous schedule, starting with Washington at Seattle. Our teams during the last three years always have been slow starters. In Washington, we are meeting the club that is one of the powers of the Pacific coast this year.

We must use some sophomores in our starting lineup, and depend on first-year men, too, for reserves. In football, they say your team isn't any stronger than your reserves. We'll have to depend on first-year players for this role, and no coach knows what to expect until they have been under fire.

Because of the caliber of our opening foe, we haven't been able to experiment in practice so far. The coaching staff has had to pick starting lineups and stay with them in an effort to polish off offensive and defensive maneuvers and develop some team play. Under such conditions, promising new men will not have the opportunity to show at their best at such an early date because we must select our best men on what they showed last spring.

When the Conference teams reported for practice, I thought Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio State, Purdue and Northwestern should be rated as the top five in this organization before any of them had swung into action. It

Arkansas Tech in Win Over Kansas

Russellville Team Marches to 21-0 Victory Against Teachers

PITTSBURGH, Kan.—(P)—The brilliant passing of Hager, halfback, brought a 21-to-0 victory for the Arkansas Tech gridiron over the Kansas State Teachers before a crowd of 3,500 here Friday night.

A 25-yard punt returned by Wilson put the ball on the Pittsburgh 18-yard line in the third quarter to set the stage for the first touchdown. Hager dropped back and passed to Sanford, end, who took the ball on the two-yard line and stepped over. Wilson's place kick added extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Hager tossed two more touchdown passes, one to Tolliver for 29 yards and another to Sanford for 26 yards.

Arkansas Tech added two points on a safety when a punt went to the Pittsburgh five-yard line and Emken fumbled on an attempt to punt out from behind his goal line. Tech out-gained Pittsburg, 233 yards to 63 by rushing and 9 to 25 by passing.

FOOTBALL SCORES

- College
- Hendrix 7, Arkansas A. & M. 0.
Louisiana State Normal 6, Magnolia A. & M. 0.
Tech 21, Kansas Teachers 0.
Dexter Teachers (Cleveland, Miss.) 53, Arkansas State 0.
Ouachita 31, Louisiana College 0.
High School
- Little Rock Catholic High 32, Paragould 0.
North Little Rock 6, Searcy 0.
Byrd High (Shreveport, La.) 26, Little Rock 7.
El Dorado 20, Benton 0.
Atkins 45, Danville 6.
Heavener (Okla.) 19, Van Buren 0.
Subiaco Academy 12, Mena 0.
Greenwood 1, Booneville 0.
Russellville 21, Paris 6.
DeWitt 0, Lake Village 0 (tie).
Augusta 6, Beebe 0.
Rogers 26, Westville (Okla.) 0.
Crossett 32, Dumas 0.
Eudora 24, Tillar 6.
England 41, Cabot 6.
Dermott 12, Monticello 6.
Carlsile 72, Sheridan 0.
Huntsville 7, Berryville 6.
McGehee 13, Rison 0.
Pine Bluff 12, Fort Smith 0.
Wynne 6, Parkin 0.
Hot Springs Juniors 25, Glenwood 0.
Batesville 9, Walnut Ridge 0.
Hope 39, Warren 7.
West Helena 7, Brinkley 0.
Snackover 32, Prescott 0.
Malvern 40, Arkadelphia 0.
Blytheville 25, Piggott 0.
Fordyce 59, Bauxite 0.
Batesville 8, Walnut Ridge 0.
Clarksburg 13, Fayetteville 6.
Jonesboro 32, Mayfield (Ky.) 7.
Nashville 7, Camden 6.

Only one-fourth point separated the first, second and third place teams in the annual high school track meet at Birmingham, Ala., this year.

The birthday of Frank M. Hubbard, American caricaturist who died in 1930, is not known. He was author of "Abe Martin's Sayings."

Accused in Plot Against Shirley



"I did it because I wanted to be a gangster," grins Frank E. Stephens, 18, of Atlanta, Ga., after release on his own recognizance on charges resulting from the mailing of a \$25,000 extortion letter to mother of Shirley Temple, child film star, whom he threatened to kidnap.

Sammy Baugh, T. C. U. Star, to Worry Arkansas Razorbacks



"Slingin'" Sammy Baugh is scheduled to furnish much of the fireworks for Texas Christian University when the Horned Frogs go up against the Arkansas Razorbacks in Fort Worth Saturday afternoon.

The contest will be the first conference game for both teams. The Razorbacks rate as favorites in the pre-game dope, but the Frogs hope to round into form so that, with the help of Baugh's passing and punting, they can give the fans something to shout about in their first home game of the 1936 season.

DETROIT—(P)—Bill Colone, a left-hander with the Wolverine Tool club team in Class C of the Detroit base-

Louisiana Normal Defeats A. & M.

Magnolia Loses on Home Field Friday Night by Score of 6 to 0

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Louisiana State Normal Demons defeated the Magnolia A. & M. Mulieriders, 6 to 0, at Columbia stadium here Friday night, using a 30-yard pass combination, Harmon to Perkins, in the last minute of play.

The game was rough throughout with the Demons receiving five penalties for roughness, amounting to 75 yards. The Mulieriders were penalized 30 yards.

Magnolia kicked off to the Demons, who kicked back, losing ground. The Mulieriders gained on kicks with Stevens doing the punting. Passing by both teams was a feature of the game, with both sides having good passing combinations—Harmon and Perkins for the Demons and Stevens and Warren for the Mulieriders.

The Mulieriders outplayed the Louisiana team until the beginning of the second half when a wealth of reserves bolstered up the Demons. Line plays and end runs by the Demons gained 10 first downs in the last half. The game ended with Magnolia in possession of the ball on its own 10-yard line.

It is said that the North Pole is moving south at the rate of approximately six inches a year.

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Hendrix Nose Monticello

Hendrix Forced to Win Late in Fourth Quarter

CONWAY, Ark.—Hendrix took to the air when in the fourth quarter to defeat Arkansas A. & M. college of Monticello, 7 to 0, at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

The touchdown climaxed a drive, the only sustained one, by the Hendrix team was able to come at a time when it appeared the game would end in a score Monticello was stronger than expected.

Hendrix had been unable to complete a pass until the southern Elmo Scott, sophomore back in Morton Hutto's arms. Scott threw the ball on a reverse from the 10 yard line, and Hutto over the goal the remaining yardage touched for a touchdown. Spatz, Hendrix guard and added the extra point from the line.

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- Circulars
- Directories
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
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- Receipts
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- Placards
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- Post Cards
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1 European government head.
2 His military title.
3 Greedy.
4 One who bites.
5 Explosive shell.
6 Finish.
7 Smell.
8 Sash.
9 Social insects.
10 To scatter.
11 Throat.
12 Grazed.
13 Pronoun.
14 Correct.
15 Ulcer.
16 Jockey.
17 Flying mammal.
18 Pertaining to opera.
19 3,1416.
20 To permit.
21 Witicism.
22 Pertaining to wings.

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

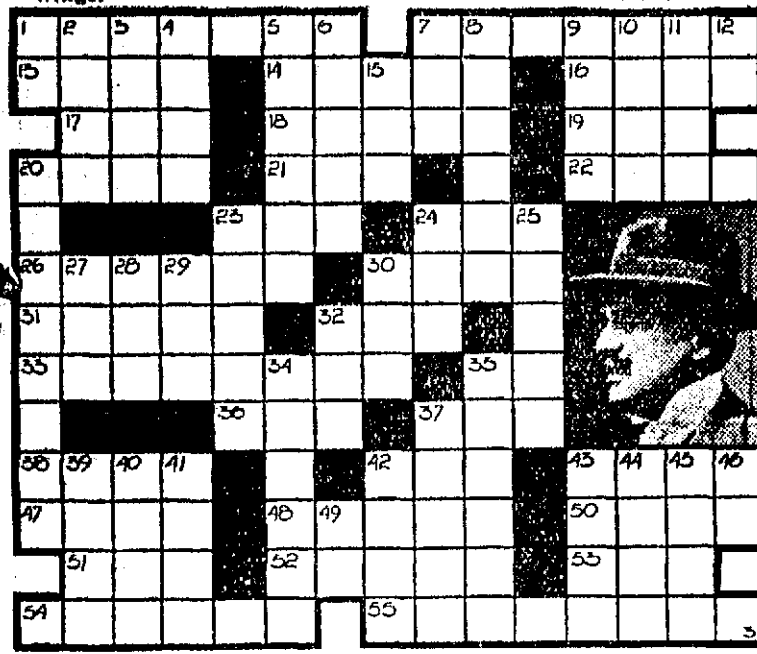
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22 Snake.

VERTICAL

1 Mother.
2 To regret.
3 To erase.
4 Aphids.
48 In the top.
50 Last word of prayer.
51 Work of skill.
52 Animal.
53 Baking dish.
54 His country.
55 He is of his country.

15 Thick shrub.
20 He achieved power with his King's.

23 Brutal.
24 Opposite of cold.
25 To forgive.
27 To tear stitches.
28 Poem.
29 By.
30 Membranous bag.
32 Morsel.
34 Card combination.
35 Pertaining to poetry.
37 Civilian dress.
39 One who lies.
40 Land measure.
41 Network.
42 Avenue.
43 Ana.
44 To eject.
45 Fabric.
46 Half an em.
48 Behold.



So They Say

You are expected to be honest and to know that you will get no great rewards for being honest. Don't be obligated to anyone, even in small things. When you walk into a restaurant for a meal, pay for it.—Elliot Ness, Cleveland, O., safety director, addressing rookie cops.

Give me the traveling salesman, the rosy-cheeked fellow with the fraternity pin in his lapel, and I will be satisfied with the verdict.—Samuel Loebowitz, New York criminal lawyer, describing ideal juror.

Public men live a life much like a goldfish—as everybody is looking at every wriggle. The idea of expressing the goldfish's point of view appeals to me.—The life of an archeologist certainly would be more retiring.—Herbert Hoover.

Latins are not only lousy lovers, but are pathetically deficient in a sense of humor.—Arnold Gingrich, magazine editor whose publication was confiscated in Cuba because of articles entitled, "Latins Are Lousy Lovers."

Chinese Threaten Boycott
NANKING.—(AP)—China is threatening the use of sanctions against all Chinese trading companies and firms which refuse or fail to join officially recognized trade or firm unions.

Some kind of control over all business organizations has become necessary now that an effort is to be made by the government to collect income and corporation taxes, and to require all male civilians to submit to elementary military training.

In return for joining semi-official unions, firms and companies are to be allowed to elect their own representatives to the national assembly which will soon launch China's constitutional regime.

Promoted to Labor Board Membership

DONALD W. SMITH, nephew of composer Charles Wakefield Cadman, has been appointed to the National Labor Relations Board. Smith has long experience in "labor law" from practice in conciliation and immigration cases.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

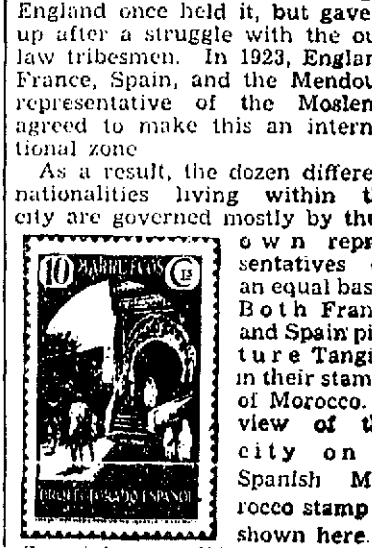
CITY OF A DOZEN "RULERS"

SPAIN'S civil war again may make the internationally controlled zone of Tangier the crux of a new Moorish uprising.

England many years ago saw the value of this point of land, opposite Gibraltar, as the key to the Mediterranean and the Orient. Founded, according to legend, by Anteus, son of Neptune, this point formed the base of operations of Hercules. Phoenicians, Romans, Vandals, Moors swept over the city.

Then came Spain and Portugal. England once held it, but gave it up after a struggle with the outlaw tribesmen. In 1923, England, France, Spain, and the Mendoub, representative of the Moslems, agreed to make this an international zone.

As a result, the dozen different nationalities living within the city are governed mostly by their own laws. A few representatives on an equal basis. Both France and Spain picture Tangier in their stamps of Morocco. A view of the city on a Spanish Morocco stamp is shown here.



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TAKEN UP—Red DuRoc pig. Taken up about 1 week ago. Owner may claim by paying for this ad. Call 766, 2-3c.

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For better, quick finish photos, come to Cox's old drug building. Four for 10 cents. 1-6c

Dry cleaning and all kinds of laundry work. Special prices. Hope Star Laundry, Phone 148. 3-3c

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FOR RENT—Close in South, two room furnished or unfurnished apartment with private bath and utilities paid. 413 S. Main Street. 3-3p

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED:—No. 1 green hids. We pay good prices. Bring us your chickens and eggs. Russell's Market, East Third street. 9-9-20c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: High grade Red Seed 75c per bushel. Made 75 bushel 100 acres. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Rt. 1. 1-4p

FOR SALE—Home grown Ferguson oats. Fred Petre. Spring Hill highway. 30-6p

FOR SALE—Five (5) good milch cows with young calves. R. M. Briant. 30-4p

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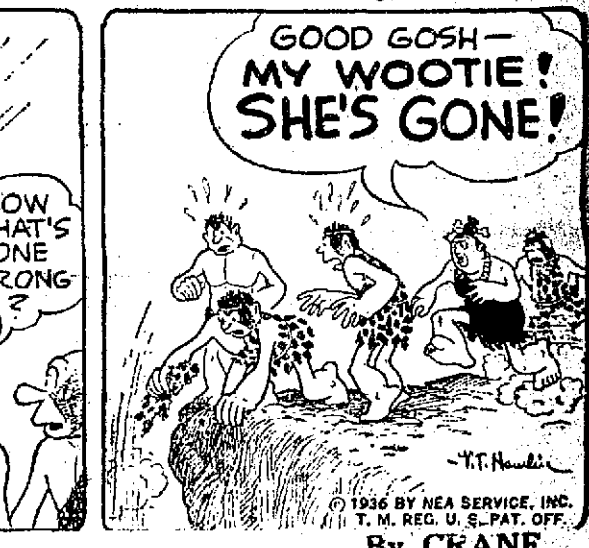
By WILLIAMS



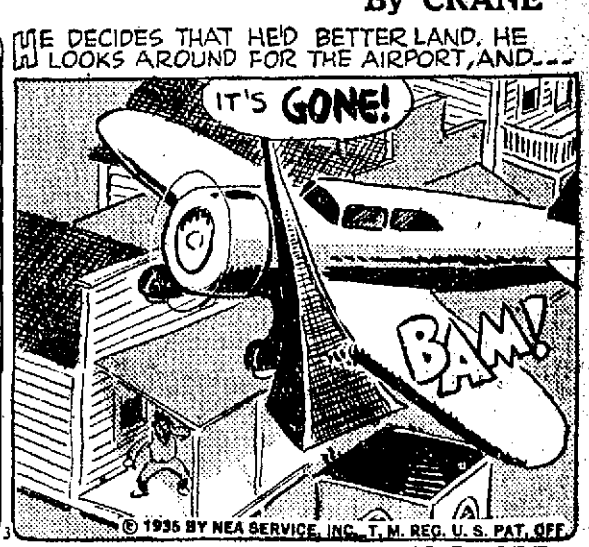
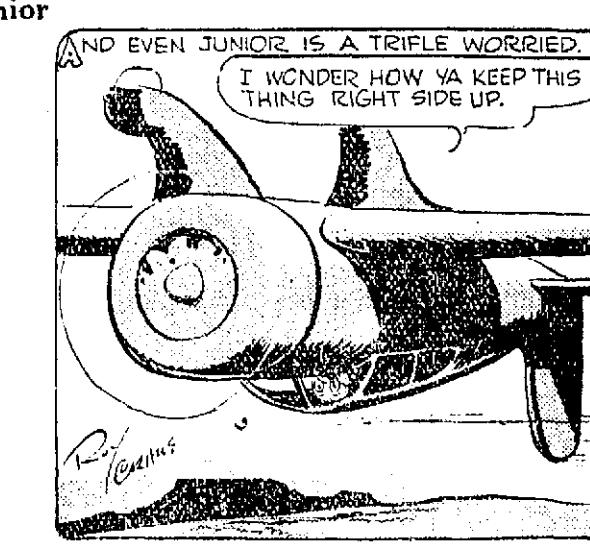
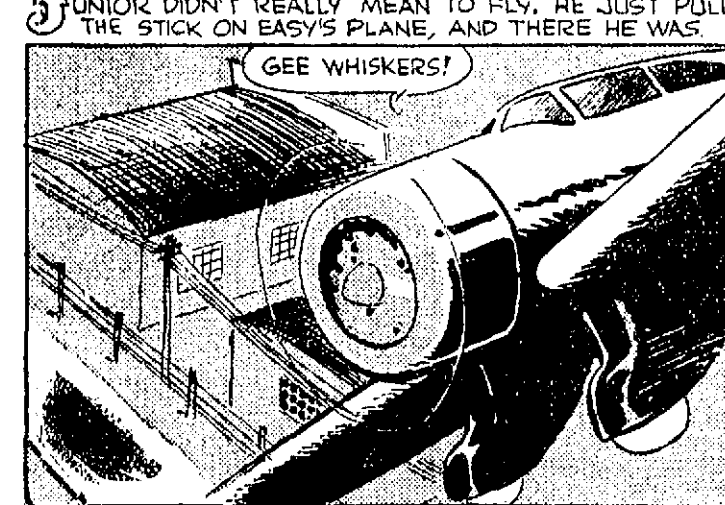
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



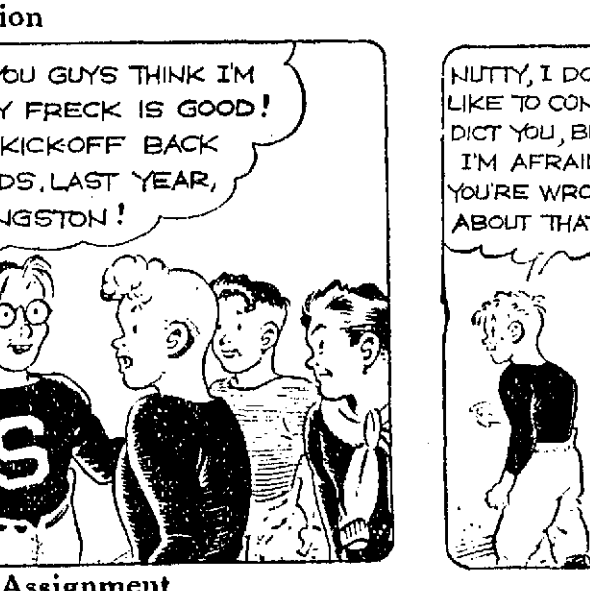
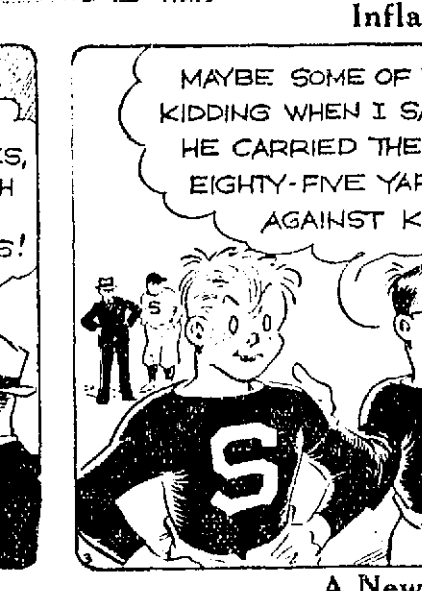
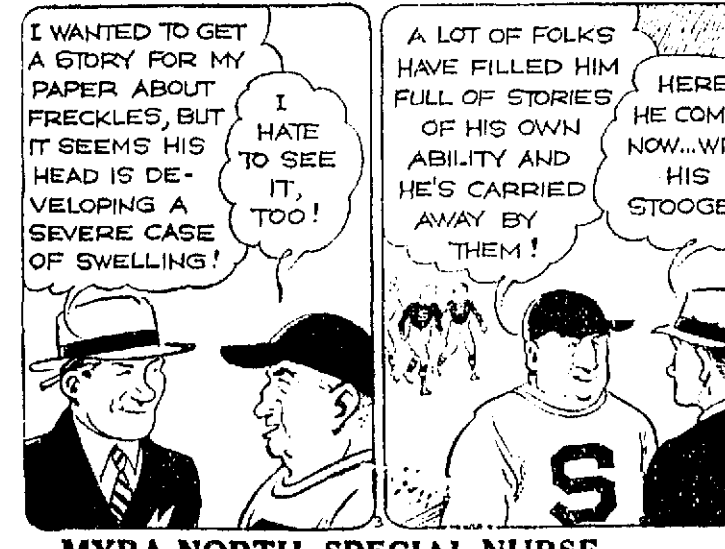
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Both Candidates Welcome Camera

But Neither Wants Pictures Made Showing Them While Eating

President Roosevelt and Governor Landon react similarly before the camera, Preston Grover explains in the following article:

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

Washington.—Regardless of how far apart their politics and background may be, Governor Landon and President Roosevelt are found by photographers to be very much alike in their conduct before the camera.

Photographers who have flashed pictures of the two candidates during the past three months say they both dislike being photographed while eating and ban "surprise" pictures such as are taken by the candid camera.

When on the platform preparing to speak, both will pose in smiling and obliging silence while dozens of flash bulbs flare in their faces.

Harvard Eased Ban
Roosevelt's conduct at the Harvard tercentennial celebration and at the Ruth Bryan Owen-Rohde wedding was described as about typical of the two under special circumstances. At Cambridge photographers found many signs saying "No cameras." They reacted to Marvin McIntyre, one of the President's secretaries, for an assist.

"It's their party," was McIntyre's response.
Harvard relaxed the rules and even prepared a special stand for the photographers where they might snap the President at will.

At the Owen-Rohde wedding at Hyde Park photographers wanted desperately to get the President with the wedding party. But again said McIntyre:

"It's their party."

Mrs. Owen was willing, and the President indicated he would pose if asked by the bride but somehow the cameramen could not get the two groups together.

Landon evidently did not like the reaction to the pictures taken of him snowed out with his daughter, Peggy Anne, in Estes Park. Since then, photographers have found him balking at deliberate poses.

Likewise, President Roosevelt, after completing the recent corner-stone laying at Syracuse, N. Y., declined to return to the job for a re-photograph when the photographers discovered, too late, that from a new angle the lettering on the stone would show up and tell the whole story of the event.

In spite of the "cautionary" request not to photograph the President eating, photographers used a long range lens at Campobello and snapped Mr. Roosevelt biting hungrily into a hotdog. That "President-bites-dog" picture didn't bring any protests. He's still "friends" with the photo men.

So is Landon. On a recent campaign trip he got caught short of change and borrowed a half dollar from a photographer. Thinking such a trifle soon would be forgotten by the candidate, the photographer was surprised a couple of days later when Landon called to him.

"Hi, Jack, here's that fifty cents."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Doggone, Fanny, every time I try to stand up, I sit down."
"Something warns me that tomorrow it will be the other way around."

He Claims Throne of Great Britain

"King Anthony" Says King Edward's Title Belongs to Himself

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON.—(AP)—A more or less royal proclamation, signed by Britain's throneless "King Anthony the First," has restored the long-lost American "colonies" to English sovereignty.

"It was all a mistake about George the Third," explained King Anthony, otherwise Anthony Hall, a former police inspector in the Shropshire constabulary, in a recent interview here.

"He had no right to the throne. His name was just plain George Guelph. Therefore, I, Anthony, legitimate successor to the crown won by my ancestor, Henry VIII, at the battle of Bosworth, hereby nullify George Guelph's actions in losing the American colonies.

"If my ancestors had been on the throne at the time of the American revolution, there would never have been any trouble. The colonies would still be living happily under the flag of the Mother Country."

Says Sovereignty Hoax.

The 38-year-old King Anthony, who lived for several years in San Francisco, Calif., claims that the whole system of English sovereignty has been based on a hoax ever since the death of Queen Elizabeth in 1503.

"The real King James VI of Scotland, son of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, died in infancy," says Anthony, "and a changeling, James Erskine, was placed in the dead king's cradle and brought up and foisted on the British people as James VI of Scotland and James I of England.

"In 1830, a coffin containing the bones of the real King James was discovered in the walls of Edinburgh castle, but the bankers hushed the matter up.

"In view of this fact, it is quite clear that the Wettins, or Windsors as they began to call themselves during the World war, are not of the royal blood of England. Consequently, the throne should go back to the Tudor line, of which I am the ninth in the direct male line of descent."

Seeks Early 'Restoration'

The self-styled "King Anthony the First, who gets into trouble with the police only occasionally, having been arrested twice and summoned five times, is engaged in a feverish campaign to bring about the "restoration" before next May, when Edward VIII will be crowned.

He addresses street meetings thrice daily, seven days a week, speaking to large and grinning crowds alongside

Typhoon Kills 70 on Japanese Isles

Tropical Cyclone Finally Plunges Out Into Deep Pacific

TOKYO, Japan.—(Copyright Associated Press)—An erratic typhoon, beating a path of death and destruction over the Japanese islands, veered suddenly Saturday night (Asia time) and passed out over the Pacific ocean.

The tropical cyclone left behind reported death toll of approximately 70, distressed steamers, and many persons injured.

the statue of Henry Irving, near the age-old Garrick theater.

By Coronation day, he expects to have 50,000 followers and stage a counter-demonstration.

Now that King Anthony I has restored the American colonies, he doesn't quite know what to do with them.

"I'm too busy now to think much about it," he said. "Still, I understand Americans would like to have a king, and I'll have to give the matter my attention immediately after the restoration."

If he can't get around to it personally, he added, he might have one of his three brothers act as "assistant king" for the United States. Two of them live in San Francisco, he said.

Laughs at Jibes

Well-dressed, with keen bright eyes and a cultivated accent, Anthony was the youngest police inspector in England before he took up his restoration campaign. He surprised his senior officers by writing books on police methods and fingerprints, and W. J. McKim, English essayist, has called him "a man of undoubted charm."

He takes his claims in all seriousness, but he realizes some people think he is slightly "barmy," as he put it, and with high good humor he accepts the laughter of the crowds.

"It doesn't make any difference if they laugh at me," he said, with cheery philosophy. "I'm the king. Some day I'll live in Windsor castle."

Star Boarder

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—(AP)—Fifty-five years ago, W. R. Jennings cut his initials on a turtle's back, with the date, June 5, 1881.

A few days ago Jennings' nephew found the same turtle on the farm.

Apple Tree Is Perennial
ALEXANDRIA, Minn.—(AP)—Fifty-one years of fruit production and still going is the record of an apple tree planted by Mrs. Julia Nelson of Solum township in 1873.

Congratulations to

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The public is cordially invited to visit this

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Third & Walnut

Hope, Ark.

Mormons Remove Selves From Relief

Desert Church Opposes "Pay Without Work" for Its Members

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(AP)—An unprecedented world-wide drive to take all its needy members "off relief" was proclaimed a success Friday night by the Latter Day Saints church. Six months ago the church, which opposes any "pay without work" for its 750,000 members, launched a program to make every able-bodied member self-supporting "by October 1."

President Heber J. Grant hailed the plan's success, reading from a prepared statement before thousands gathered in the great Mormon tabernacle for the faith's semiannual world conference.

He linked the report with criticism of the Townsend pension plan, government top control and a warning to avoid "political entanglements."

In the church campaign land was leased and the needy provided with implements for tilling. Women have made clothes and bedding. Members have contributed the cash equivalent of two meals monthly to a special fund.

In scattered storehouses, supplies have been laid up for distribution among the needy who helped produce them, including:

Wheat, 4,000 bushels; beans, 13,000 pounds; dried fruits, 23,000 pounds; meat, 10,000 pounds; vegetables, 14,000 pounds; potatoes, 6,000 bushels; shelled corn, 3,000 pounds; flour, 62,000 pounds; clothing for needy, 23,000 articles, and bedding, including 2,000 quilts.

Insects do not grow after once attaining the adult stage.

Fairview

Miss Arlene Martin, who has been in nurse training at New Orleans, and Mr. Dan Egan were quietly married September 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Egan will make their home in New Orleans. Mr. Zane Jones of Longview visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Emmet Smith and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Clara Martin.
Miss Doris Johnson called on Miss Evelyn Kidd Wednesday afternoon.
On September 26 Mrs. Earl Cato entertained a number of friends with a

Congratulations to the New

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

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CROW-BURLINGAME
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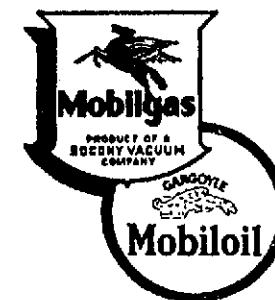


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Drive in at any time you are in our neighborhood. Your automobile will run better with Magnolia products and we are sure our service will win you as a regular customer.

Magnolia Service Station

Phone 710

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Mobiloil

3rd & Laurel

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ACCESSORIES

Mr. S. Dudney and Mr. O. C. Jarvis

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Phone 710

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Phone 68

Louie Riffe, Mgr.

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Look at their Station!

Isn't it a Beauty!

You too can have a beautiful Face Brick Home

with
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Hope Brick Works

Congratulations to the Magnolia Service Station

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Drive In Now!

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- Carbon Removed
- Plugs Cleaned
- Timing Adjusted
- Radiator Drained and Flushed

The Ford insignias that appear on your automobile replacement parts and accessories are copyrighted and therefore do not appear on any other make other than Ford Motor Company. These insignias are your guarantee of satisfaction, service, and quality at a price. Accept no substitutions.

The Hope Auto Company has recently purchased a new truck to give their customers, garagemen and filling stations, better service and quicker delivery.

Hope Auto Co.